

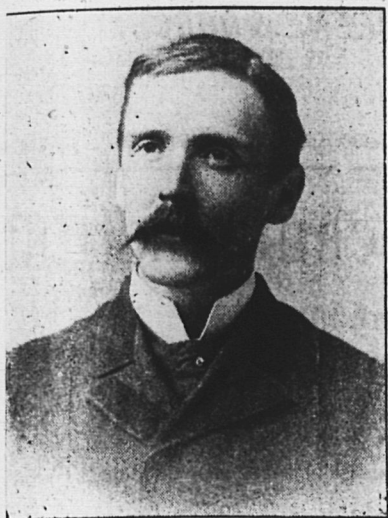
THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. VI.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1900.

NO. 11.



CHARLES C. THACH, B. E., M. A.

Charles C. Thach, B. E., M. A., present Professor of English and Political Economy, was born at Athens, Ala., in 1860. Professor Thach received his education at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, and Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md. He began teaching at Hopkinsville, Ky., in the High School, in 1877, where he remained one year, having been elected in 1878 to the position of Assistant Professor in the Preparatory Department of the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Auburn. He was elected principal of that department in 1879. In the session of 1880-81, he attended lectures in Latin and German at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. The following year, 1881, he was chosen to fill the chair of Modern Languages in a college conducted under the auspices of the Presbyterian church at Sherman, Texas. In 1882 he was elected Adjunct Professor of Languages in the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Auburn; in 1884 he filled the chair of English and Modern Languages, and in 1886 was chosen Professor of English and Latin. In 1889 he was elected Professor of English and Political Economy, the position he now holds. He received the degree of M. A., in 1890, conferred upon him by the University of Alabama.

An Editor's Troubles.

Editors have their troubles. One of these men who presides over the destinies of a Western newspaper is mourning the loss of two subscribers.

No. 1 wrote asking how to raise his twins safely, while the other wanted to know how he might rid his orchard of grasshoppers. The answers went forward by mail, but by accident the editor put them into the wrong envelopes, so that the man with the twins received the answer: "Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to it, and then the little pests, after jumping in the flames for a few minutes, will be speedily settled." And the man with the grasshoppers was told to "give castor oil and rub their gums with a bone."

When you want a good smoke for 5c., go to Jackson's. Best in town.

Gymnasium Team.

More interest has been shown in the Gym. team this year than for some years previous.

There are now about fourteen men who practice regularly during the afternoons, and in the mornings before breakfast; and eight of these have tights. Dewise is captain, Wills is assistant captain, and they will make a success of it.

Recently they obtained permission to purchase some new apparatus and the following have been ordered:

A new Horizontal Bar, Punching Bag, Rubber Mat for springing board, 15 Pairs 2lb Dumb-bells and a Tumbling Belt.

When these come they will be

quite an addition to the gymnasium.

There will be regular drills with the dumb-bells, so boys come out and practice with them.

Some time during May the Gym. team will give an exhibition, assisted by the band, for the benefit of the baseball team.

They will also exhibit in the Glomerata Minstrel, which is soon to be held.

They have practice on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. Boys, come out and practice with them on those afternoons.

Cinder Track.

The cinder track around the campus, which was considerably

damaged by the hard rains of last fall, is now under improvement.

Fresh dirt and cinders have been put on and rolled, and by the first of May, Field Day, the track will be in tip top condition.

Cadet Band in Opelika.

The Cadet Band gave a concert in Opelika, Friday 6th, for the benefit of Sunday-school Convention. The boys left on the 1:27 train and returned at 8:00. We are very proud of our band and feel assured that their music is such that they will be appreciated wherever they go.

A new lot of shirts just received. Negigee, silk bosoms, colored and white shirts, all kinds.

T. A. Flanagan.



JOHN FREDERIC DUGGAR, M. S.

John Frederic Duggar, M. S., Professor of Agriculture, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, was born August 24th, 1868, in Hale county, Alabama. Attended the Southern University, Greensboro, Ala., in 1883, but having chosen agriculture as his profession, he left this institution in 1884 and entered the sophomore class of the Mississippi Agricultural College, graduating with first honors in 1887, receiving the degree of B. S., and the following year M. S.

For several years after graduation he was Assistant Professor of Agriculture in the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. Afterward he became Assistant Director of the South Carolina Experiment Station. In 1892 he was called to the United States Department of Agriculture, as Agricultural Editor, in the office of Experiment Stations, Washington, D. C., where he was employed until he came to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, January, 1896.

Faculty vs Varsity.

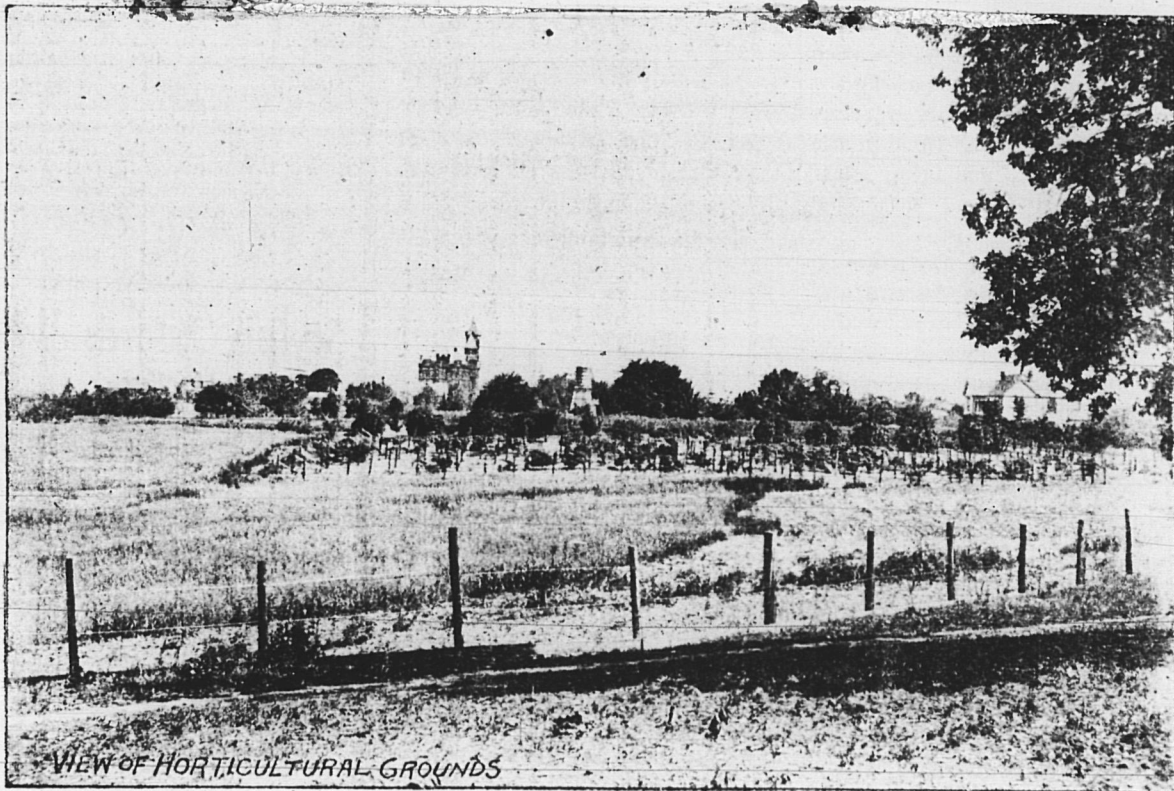
VARSITY 14, FACULTY 7.

The Faculty and Varsity Baseball teams played a game of baseball Saturday, April 7th, which resulted in the score of 14 to 7 in favor of the Varsity. Of course the Varsity would beat, but we were somewhat surprised at the poor hitting of the Varsity. Foy pitched a fine game for the Faculty, striking out ten men, and allowing the Varsity to get only two hits. Brown of the Varsity was allowed to catch.

Sl an tossed the ball for the Varsity. The Faculty is not satisfied and say they will play the Varsity again on the 21st inst., and promise a better game. The positions of some of the men will be changed and others substituted.

The following is the line up of the teams:

FACULTY.	Varsity.
Brown	catcher
Foy	pitcher
Prof. Dunstan	1st base
Prof. Kyser	2nd base
Prof. Hare	3rd base
Col Patrick	shortstop
Prof. Adams	l. f.
Brown, B. E. (P. G.)	c. f.
Oglesby, J. (P. G.)	r. f.
	Brewster



VIEW OF HORTICULTURAL GROUNDS

Baseball.

It is almost useless to call attention to the improvement of the baseball team within the last week. Anyone who has watched the practice at all, knows that there can be no comparison between the week's practice and that of the week previous.

To begin with we notice that the fancy playing, characteristic of some of those trying for the team, has been almost entirely abandoned and nothing but good, hard, steady practice has been indulged in. This is what makes a team, and this only will make a winning team. The men are backing up each other, very well, but we must have more of it. There should be at least two men behind the man to whom the ball is going. We have seen several games of ball lost, all because some position was not properly backed up. We cannot over-estimate the importance of backing up. Let every player do all the backing up possible.

In regard to the fielders; we have a better lot of fielders this year than ever before, but we want to see them get a move on them. Be on the jump as soon as the ball leaves the bat; judge where it is likely to fall and be under it. Try at everything that comes any where in your territory, and don't fail to always

be behind the man trying for the ball. Back up each other and the basemen too.

We are indebted, for the great improvement in the team's work, to Professor Dunstan, Dr. Petrie and Professor Kyser. These gentlemen have wrought wonders with the team since they have been coaching them and we are more than thankful for their co-operation. We know their ability to coach a baseball team, and feel satisfied that if they continue to coach, old Auburn will win more laurels in baseball this season than ever before.

We lead in football, now let's exert every effort to bring the standard of our baseball record to the highest notch.

The schedule for the season is entirely satisfactory. It is as follows:

April 14th, Auburn vs. Montgomery, at Auburn.
April 27-28, Auburn vs. Tuscaloosa, at Montgomery.
May 5 Auburn vs. Techs., at Auburn.
May 12, Auburn vs. Mercer, at Macon.
May 17-18, Auburn vs. Southern University, at Greensboro.

"Grape Kola" made from pure grape juice, at Jackson's only 5c.

Cadet Minstrel.

The Cadet Minstrel which is being gotten up by the editors of the Glomerata, will in all probability come off Friday night, April 20th. There is some splendid material in the cast of characters, and the managers say that the minstrel will be the best amateur minstrel ever gotten up here. There will be good songs, side splitting jokes, and funny farces, buck dancing, and several selections by the Mandolin and Guitar Club. This will be the first appearance of the club in public, and some good music is expected. Under the management of Mr. Warren Dewees the club has made wonderful progress and all look forward with great pleasure to the time, when we can hear them play.

The admission to the minstrel will be 50 cents and it will be the best 50 cent show you ever saw. You cannot miss it.

Clothing Special.

Call and see my line of samples for made-to-measure clothing, before buying a spring suit. Strictly up to date.

F. D. Lee Taylor.

Beautiful line of candies just received. Also Heinz's pickles, olives, catsups, etc., at Jackson's.

THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

Published every two weeks by the Students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

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Post Publishing Company, Opelika, Ala. Publishers.

Subscription, \$1.00 Per Session.
Advertising Rates on Application.

Contributions for the ORANGE AND BLUE should be given to the Editors not later than Monday of the week of issue. All business should be addressed to the Business Manager.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1900.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Wirt Society—F. H. Ashcraft, Pres.
Websterian Society—T. H. McAdory, Pres.
Y. M. C. A.—M. A. Beeson, Pres.
Athletic Advisory Board—Erle H. Foy, Pres.
Football Team—W. J. Cameron, Manager; E. D. Huguley, Captain.
Baseball Team—W. L. Anderson, Manager.
Track Team—M. S. Sloane, Captain.
Track Team—Glee Club.
Bicycle Club—Prof B. B. Ross, Pres.
Tennis Club—Miss Lillie Lane, Pres.
Glomerata—J. M. Steiner, Editor-in-Chief; F. Ashcraft, Business Manager; J. L. Burke, J. J. Flowers, R. B. Hall, L. N. Duncan.
Society of Alumni—C. W. Ashcraft, Pres., Florence, Ala.
Fraternalities—Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Methodist Church—Rev. J. B. K. Spain, pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Professor Thach, superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7 p. m.
Baptist Church—Rev. J. J. Cloud, pastor. Services every Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Prof. J. F. Dugger, superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Sunday, 4 p. m.
Episcopal Church—Rev. J. C. Jeter, rector. Services every Sunday except the 2d in each month, 11 a. m.
Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. J. Woll, pastor. Services on the 2d Sunday of each month, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Dr. Cary, superintendent.

Baseball Then and Now—1868-1900.

Mr. Editor:—At your request I furnish your paper the following thoughts of a baseball player of olden time. Now I am satisfied a broad smile will play over the features of the members of Auburn's noted team when they read the above. But it is a fact, I was an enthusiastic baseball player thirty years ago when the game was beginning to sweep over the country. Professional players were unknown in those days, and the sport was solely played by the college and school boys. The game has undergone great changes within the thirty years of evolution.

I was a student in the University in 1867 when a "Base Ball Club" was formed, and I had the honor of holding the position of third baseman in the second nine. "This was not a very exalted place, but you must remember that it was true in those days as it is now, Freshmen had but little showing for desirable positions when the contest took place between fresh and seniors. No doubt, however, the honor was commensurate with my skill.

The first nine soon became the champions of Georgia, and in a game played in Atlanta about 1868, won the champion prize which was a mahogany bat banded with silver. The team held this bat until the club was disbanded about the time I graduated.

This first nine had such players as Henry Grady, Catcher. (He is well known by every one—the noted eloquent orator.)

C. A. Collier, Pitcher, (Former Mayor of Atlanta.)

Walter S. Gordon, 1st Base, (Brother of Gen. John B. Gordon.)

J. M. Edwards, 2nd Base, (Former Manager L. N. O. T. R. R. Now prominent position in New York.)

Howard Van Epps, 3rd Base (Judge Atlanta City Court.)

The other positions were filled by: Emory Speer, (Judge U. S. Court, Macon, Ga.)

H. H. Cabaniss, (Publisher Atlanta Journal.)

J. L. Hardeman, (Judge Superior Court of Georgia.)

R. H. Goetchius, (City Attorney Columbus, Ga.)

These "boys" in those days, while so intent on keeping the "other fellows" from reaching the home base had no idea that they would form such a distinguished team in the days some of them making history, developing laws and enforcing them in the courts of the land, managing great trunk lines and editing influential dailies.

While I was watching the game on Saturday between the Auburn and the Montgomery teams I was forcibly struck with the great changes the national sport has undergone in the years since 1868. The pitcher and catcher did not hold then the important key to the situation that we note is true now of the "battery." The term pitching was strictly correct then because the ball was pitched and not thrown as now. The box was nearer the home base and the ball was given a slow motion towards the batter so that batting was far more frequent than now, and the star playing was with the left, center and right fielders. The catcher stood about ten feet behind the plate and caught the balls on the bound. Three actual strikes were allowed and if missed and the catcher caught the third ball on the first bound the striker was out. There was no necessity for such protectors as "masks," "windpads," etc, but the catcher stood at a safe distance from the bat with a clear countenance and unprotected front. Such a thing as a "curved ball" from the pitcher was unheard of. I can well recall the wave of doubt and indignant denunciation that came from the learned professors of mathematics and physics when an unsuspecting college boy announced through the columns of the Journal St Nicholas that he had seen a curved ball thrown by a pitcher. Learned articles were written in reply and published in the noted scientific periodicals of the day to prove that the ball did not curve and that the pitcher could not possibly make it do so. Nevertheless the ball went on curving and the batter was thrown into confusion trying to determine whether he or the man on the first base would be struck by the curving ball. This feature of the game came in sometime after I left college and while I was engaged in my profession trying to strike the curved balls thrown at me by the pitcher adversely.

There were other differences between the two periods in the history of the game. Foul balls could be caught on the first bound. The baseman must touch the runner before he reached the first base. "Sliding to the base" was never played and

"sliding gloves" were not known. The ball never being thrown with a great degree of swiftness "mitts" were not necessary, and the boy who attempted to protect his hands with gloves was laughed at as effeminate. If such terms as "toe plates," "steel plates for the bottoms of the shoes," "supporters" were used by any boy in those days he would have been unanimously pronounced a fit subject for the lunatic asylum, or at least he would have been speaking in an unknown tongue.

P. H. MELL.

Sophomore Declaimers.

The annual Sophomore Speakers' Contest will take place in Langdon Hall on Tuesday evening, May 1st. The following members of the Sophomore class have been selected to take part in the exercises: W. M. Askew, R. G. Dawson, C. E. Feagin, W. P. Gaddis, G. W. Snedecor, D. W. Peabody, J. O. Webb, F. R. Yarbrough, and J. E. D. Yonge. These names comprise the best speaking talent in the class, and we may look for something good on this occasion.

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AUBURN, ALABAMA.

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LABORATORY INSTRUCTION—Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I. Chemistry, II. Engineering, Field-Work Surveying, etc., III. Agriculture, IV. Botany, V. Mineralogy, VI. Biology, VII. Technical Drawing, VIII. Mechanic Arts, IX. Physics, X. Electrical Engineering, XI. Veterinary Science, XII. Mechanical Engineering, XIII. Pharmacy.

LOCATION—The College is located in the town of Auburn, six miles from Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES—There is no charge for tuition. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee, per half session, \$2.50; Board, per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00. These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February 1st. Session opens Wednesday, September 16th.

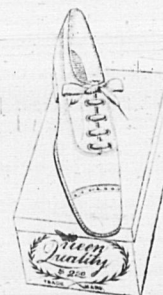
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BASEBALL.

THE GAME WITH MONTGOMERY.

Auburn Played Her First Game of the Season Saturday—
Score: Auburn 17,
Montgomery 5.

The baseball season was formally opened with Saturday's game. The visiting team was made up of players from the Capital City, several of whom have formerly attended college at Auburn. Jones, who played first base for Montgomery Saturday, was in the box for Auburn during the season of '97.

The visitors were strong in the box, very few of the Varsity being able to hit Nabors during the first part of the game. Later in the game, however, his arm gave out and he was batted freely. Ellis at shortstop did the best infield work for Montgomery.

In spite of the condition of his arm, Foy pitched a good game, striking out nine men. On account of a broken finger Yarbrough was unable to take part in the game and his place at first base was filled by Paterson, who did as good work as any one on the team. The Varsity as a whole put up a very satisfactory game, with the exception of a few bad plays in the first inning, by means of which three men were enabled to cross the plate.

This game served to show up the weak points in the Varsity and the positions where there is greatest need of improvement. We may look for Capt. Sloan to strengthen these places before his team meets with more formidable opponents in the various college teams.

The following is the game in detail:

First Inning—Auburn takes the field. Stewart comes to the bat and gets his base on dead ball. Ellis gets a safe hit and reaches second on a bad throw from the outfield. Stewart advances to third. McDade strikes out. Rutledge makes a safe hit and Stewart scores the first run. A series of bad plays on Auburn's part allows Ellis and Rutledge to cross the home plate, the score now standing 3 to 0 in favor of Montgomery. Weafer makes three "swipes" at the ball without touching it. Nabors does likewise.

It is now Auburn's turn at the bat. Paterson is the first man up and gets his base on balls. Paterson steals to second. O'Neill strikes out. Paterson scores Auburn's first run. Sloan and Nisbet fail to solve Nabors' difficult "drops," and the side is retired.

Second Inning—Seale comes to the bat and strikes out. Gilder knocks to pitcher and is put out at first. Jones strikes out, but the ball is not caught and he reaches first safely. Stewart fails to reach first. Jones is caught out at second.

Foy gets his base on a dead ball, and then reaches third on a passed ball. Sorrell singles to first, where he is put out, while Foy crosses the plate. Skeggs sends the ball to Weafer and is out at first. Finch

makes a long drive to center field and scores a home run. Lane knocks a two-bagger to center field. Paterson sends a "grounder" to shortstop and fails to reach first, retiring his side.

Third Inning—Ellis gets his base on balls, but is caught out at first. McDade strikes out. Rutledge bats to O'Neill and is out at first.

O'Neill's long fly to left field lands in the gloved hand of Rutledge. Sloan secures a one-base hit, and is put out while trying to steal second. Nisbet strikes out.

Fourth Inning—Weafer secures a hit in right field, but is thrown out at second. Nabors sends a fly to center field and Finch catches. Seale gets base on balls. Gilder makes three unsuccessful attempts at touching the ball and retires his side.

Foy's fly is caught by Stewart. Sorrell gets his base on balls and steals to second without difficulty. Skeggs lets fly to shortstop and reaches third on a wild throw by Ellis. Sorrell scoring. A wild pitch enables Skeggs to reach the home plate. Lane is given base on balls and steals to second. On a passed ball Lane reaches third. Paterson's short fly to pitcher retires the side.

Fifth Inning—Jones flies out to left field and reaches first on an error. Stewart goes to second on a well-placed hit in left field, and Jones moves on to third. Ellis succeeds in reaching first. Jones is put out while trying to steal in home. McDade knocks to pitcher and is out at first. Stewart and Ellis each moving up one base. Rutledge is hit by batted ball and is out.

Auburn comes to the bat. O'Neill strikes out. Sloan singles to shortstop and reaches first safely. Nisbet sends a fly out in right field to Stewart, whose error enables him to reach third and allows Sloan to cross the plate. Foy gets his base on balls. Foy steals second. Nisbet and Foy score on a passed ball. Sorrell reaches first on a hit and steals to second. Skeggs makes a safe hit, and Sorrell reaches third. Skeggs is thrown out at second. Sorrell is caught off third, and the side is retired.

Sixth Inning—Weafer gets his base on balls. Nabors reaches first on a base hit, and Weafer goes to second. Weafer is put out between second and third. Seale knocks to Sloan who puts out Nabors at second and assists Paterson in putting out Seale at first, this being the only double-play made during the game.

Finch strikes out. Lane bats to Seale and is out at first. Paterson bats to Weafer and fails to reach first.

Seventh Inning—Gilder scores a hit in center field. Jones places the ball in center field and reaches first, while Gilder reaches second. Gilder advances to third on an error at second. An error allows Ellis to get to first and Gilder to come in home, while Jones moves up to second. McDade sends the ball in the direction of Nisbet, through whose error he gains first, Jones at the same time advancing to third. Jones is caught out between third and the home plate. Rutledge reaches first, and Ellis at the same

time advances to third. Weafer is out on a foul caught by Paterson, and it is Auburn's turn at the bat.

O'Neill scores a base hit in right field, and reaches second on a passed ball. Sloan knocks to shortstop and is out at first, while O'Neill reaches third. Nisbet goes to first on a safe hit in center field, and O'Neill scores a run. Foy knocks a two-bagger and Nisbet crosses the plate. Sorrell fails to reach first, retiring the side.

Eighth Inning—Nabors is out on a fly caught by O'Neill. Seale gets his base on balls, steals second, and finally reaches third on a wild throw. Gilder reaches first and Seale scores. Jones strikes out. Stewart does the same.

Finch makes a safe hit and steals to second. Lane lets fly out to right field and reaches first. Finch at the same time going to third. A passed ball allows Finch to score and Lane to reach second. Paterson takes his base on dead ball. Lane and Paterson each steal a base. A passed ball allows Lane to cross the plate and Paterson to reach third. O'Neill bats to pitcher and is out at first. Sloan knocks to third baseman and reaches second on a wild throw, Paterson scoring. Sloan reaches third on a passed ball. Nisbet is given his base on balls and then steals second. Foy strikes out. Sorrell sends the ball to Seale and reaches second on a passed ball, while Sloan and Nisbet cross the plate. Skeggs makes a safe hit, allowing Sorrell to score. Skeggs steals second. Finch lands a two-bagger in center field and Skeggs scores a run. Lane is put out at first.

Ninth Inning—Ellis knocks to O'Neill and is out at first. McDade reaches first on an error at shortstop. Rutledge is out on a fly to Nisbet. Weafer bats to Sloan and expires at Paterson's hands.

Game called. Score by innings:
Montgomery 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 5
Auburn 1 2 0 2 3 0 2 7 17

PICKINGS.

Mr. E. B. Joseph, Jr., came up Saturday as the manager of the clever Montgomery team.

The Montgomery boys played a splendid game, considering the practice they have had.

Mr. Will Stewart, class '98, played a good game for Montgomery Saturday. Will was always too timid to play ball while in college, but it seems that he has conquered most of it since leaving college.

Mr. C. N. Jones class '97, played on the Montgomery team Saturday. Mr. Jones is an old Auburn player, and was at one time Auburn's pitcher.

Mr. "Alex." Alexander class '96 came up to witness Auburn's first game of the season with Montgomery last Saturday.

Bob Nabors, who pitched for Tuscaloosa last season, pitched a splendid game for Montgomery. Bob is a swift pitcher and our boys will always have some fear about going up against him.

Auburn's batting was good Saturday but the fielding was not up to our standard. Several bad throws were made, and some balls were missed when they should have

been caught. In fact we made more errors than the visitors.

O'Neill's work on second was fine. Patterson, who was forced to play first on account of Yarbrough's accident, played a good game, considering the chances he has had to practice. Sorrell did good work behind the bat. His throwing was somewhat off. Sloan's work at short was as good as could be expected. Sloan knows how to back up, and does it. Everyone else on the team should do likewise. Foy's work in the box was very good, considering that his arm was one solid blister. "Dr." Mose Wright was the cause of it all. The work in the field can be improved on. Let the fielders quicker in returning the ball.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Mrs. A. St. C. Dunstan left Monday for Montgomery, where she will visit friends and relatives for a week.

Miss Merle Cartwright and Miss Marie Briton, of Athens, visited Miss Cunningham last week.

Dr. C. A. Cary returned last week from a short stay in Florida.

Mr. B. E. Brown makes quite a popular professor. He had charge of Dr. Cary's classes while the latter was in Florida.

Mr. Chapman, of New Orleans, en route to New York, stopped over a day last week to visit his son F. B. Chapman.

Miss Annie Dowdell is visiting the family of "Uncle Crawford" this week.

Prof. B. B. Ross returned from Birmingham last Wednesday, where he had been on business for several days.

Quite a number of lovely young ladies were in town Saturday week to look through the college. Most of them were delegates to the Sunday School Convention in Opelika.

Miss Thornton, of Talladege, was the guest of Mrs. B. B. Ross last week.

Miss Hill, of Tuscaloosa, was the guest of Miss Bessie Broun last week.

Boys, look up the advertisements in the Orange and Blue and when you have to purchase something give those who help us a trial.

The captains of the four companies are beginning to put forth the coin now. The company medal for the best drilled man in each company is the first thing.

Cadet Yarbrough had his finger broken on first base while practicing baseball last Friday evening. To say that his being unable to play in the game last Saturday with Montgomery was a sad blow to the team is expressing it lightly. We all hope him a speedy recovery.

Mr. E. H. Foy was in Opelika on business last Wednesday. Manager W. L. Anderson accompanied him to advertise the baseball game for last Saturday.

Mr. Berne Andrews, formerly of Chattanooga, but now with a wholesale cotton manufacturing establishment of New York, was in Auburn lately.

Miss Edith M. Gould gave a recital at Thomas Hall on the 31st ult. Miss Gould's readings and recitations were excellent, and those who had

the good fortune to attend enjoyed the entertainment very much. The proceeds were given to the public school library and quite a nice sum was realized.

Mrs. O. D. Smith and Mrs. J. M. McNamee accompanied the Civil Engineering Corps on their survey to Smith's Station.

Cadet C. Borden, who had to leave college just after Christmas on account of sickness has returned and will continue his studies. Borden witnessed the series of baseball games between Greensboro and Tuscaloosa in which Tuscaloosa was badly beaten.

Prof. Faulkner surprised the members of the Episcopal choir last week by suddenly rising in his long (?) Prince Albert coat and wanting them to sing, "Don't Tread on the Tail of My Coat." Most of them thought it unnecessary to sing that song, but Prof. was apprehensive of the safety of his coat and favored them with the song. The song was a so-long and the coat was a so short.

Prof. C. C. Thach lectured in Troy, Ala., last Friday evening. Prof. Thach is the most popular lecturer in Alabama, from his numerous engagements. An interesting talker and thoroughly understanding his subjects, Prof. Thach has made many friends in all parts of the State.

Prof. R. H. Adams, Exchange Editor of the Orange and Blue, went to Montgomery on business last Saturday and returned Monday.

Prof. J. J. Wilmore was confined to his room with lagrippe several days last week.

Prof. Fullan was unable to attend to his college duties last Wednesday and Thursday on account of illness.

Col. Patrick took the battalion on a three mile march last Saturday morning. The band accompanied them.

A new band master arrived in town last week. His name is James Michael Fullan and he is stopping at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Thos. Fullan on Gay street. We congratulate the happy parents and predict for the young man a bright future.

Life in Dixie.

Those who heard Polk Miller last Saturday evening were delightfully entertained by an excellent representation of what we so often have heard spoken of by our parents and grand-parents, but what we ourselves have never actually experienced—the good old times "fo de war." Mr. Miller seemed to possess an inexhaustible supply of quaint negro dialect songs and plantation melodies, and these were well received and loudly applauded by his large and enthusiastic audience. His anecdotes illustrating the evolution of the negro from the old-time slave darkey to the modern educated "coon" were well selected and rendered in a manner true to life. Mr. Miller also gave several very appropriate selections on the banjo, that instrument which formerly formed part of the equipment on every Southern plantation. Taken as a whole, the audience were treated to a very realistic picture of ante bellum days, which they will long remember with pleasure.

The University won the series of three games from Mississippi last week. We hope to "cut her feathers" on the 27th and 28th in Montgomery.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Miss Mary Drake* is visiting friends in Montgomery.

Lieut. J. P. Illges spent Sunday at his home in Columbus.

New bbl. of Coca Cola just arrived at Jackson's.

Mr. E. W. Stone, class of '98, is working with the Southern Bell Telephone Co. He is a present doing some work for them in Virginia.

Several men have applied to enter college within the last week, but were refused on account of it being too late in the session.

Miss Mary Casey, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Savannah and Montgomery returned last week, to the delight of her many friends here.

Have just received a nice lot of shoes. Vici Kids, Enameled Vici, Tans, and Calf. Bicycle shoes in all colors and kinds.

T. A. Flanagan.

Mr. A. E. Burnett, the clever manager of The Opelika Post, was in our town last week. Mr. Burnett is always a welcome visitor.

Mr. J. J. Flowers went to Opelika last Tuesday and accompanied Misses Bertha Flowers, Read and Frazer back later in the day to look over the college.

Another of the numerous laundry agents has an advertisement in these columns, look it up.

A. Jefferson spent a few days with his parents in Columbus last week.

Taylor, representing Ed V. Price & Co., famous tailors, with a line of spring and summer suitings will be at my store Thursday the 8th.

T. A. Flanagan.

On last Friday week both the Senior and Junior Civil Engineering courses with Post Graduate Feagin, took a trip to Smith's Station. They were gone all the following week, and returned Sunday night. They surveyed all the country near Smith's Station, and report having had a big time.

Track-Team.

May the first is Field Day, and on that day we hope to break at least another college record.

Last year we broke one record—the running high jump—and this year we have much better material, so why can't we do it again?

The track team was organized over a month ago with W. W. Hannon as captain and ever since the members have been hard at work to get the track in a suitable condition for the coming contests. Their efforts have been rewarded, for all this week they have had negro's hauling cinders, gravel etc., to the track. It has all been leveled off, and now all that is needed to make a fine track is a rain or so to settle it.

The list of contests will be longer this year than last year, and there will be a greater number of contestants. The following contests will be held, and have been arranged for—but before Field Day there

may be some changes made.

100 yard dash.

220 yard dash.

440 yard run.

One mile run.

Putting shot.

Throwing hammer.

Running high jump.

100 yard hurdle race.

Fat man's race.

Three legged race.

Throwing baseball.

Pole vaulting.

Standing high jump.

Standing broad jump.

The prizes and medals which will be given to the winner of each contest will be unusually handsome.

There is lots of good material in college, boys, and all we need to make Field Day a big success is for you all to come out every afternoon and practice.

Quite a number are practicing already—so boys come out next week.

Recent Additions to the Library.

Wright & Wing—Manual of Bridge Drafting.

Hill—Chicago Main Drainage Channel.

Barker—Graphic Methods of Engineering Design.

Sinclair—Locomotive Engine Running and Management.

Riley—Love Lyrics.

Scheiner—Astronomical Spectroscopy.

Mitchell—American Lands and Letters, vol. 2.

Williams—Sam Houston and the War of Independence in Texas.

King—The General's Double.

Wilson—History of the Rise and Fall of the Slave Power in America, 3 vols.

Addresses and Proceedings of the National Educational Association, 1899.

Lee—Dictionary of National Biography, vol. 61.

Fields—Life and Letters of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Mather—Strength of Materials.

Jamieson—A Text Book on Steam and Steam Engines.

Chapman—A School History of South Carolina.

Stowe—Dred, and other Anti-Slavery Tales.

Adams—Studies in Historical and Political Science, vols. 12-16.

Comstock—A Manual for the Study of Insects.

Merwin—Aaron Burr.

Fields—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Chamberlain—John Adams and Other Essays.

Wilder—English History by the Laboratory Method.

Garrison—William Lloyd Garrison.

Old South Leaflets, 76 vols.

Bound Periodicals, 30 vols.

Atkinson—Anti-Imperialist.

Literary Index, 3 vols.

Cumulative Index, 2 vols.

Crosier—A Dictionary of Botanical Terms.

Beal—Grasses of North America.

Kerner & Oliver—The Natural History of Plants, 4 vols.

Miller—American Telephone Practice.

Strasburger—A Text Book of Botany.

Thorne—A Text Book of Botany.

Darwin & Hamilton—Practical Physiology of Plants.

Zimmerman—Botanical Microtechnique.

MacDougal—Experimental Plant Physiology.

Underwood—Our Native Ferns.

Williams—Geological Biology.

Davis—Physical Geography.

Kuntze—Revisio Generum Plantarum.

Rafter & Baker—Sewage Disposal in the United States.

Abbott—A Treatise on Fuel.

Extracts from Chordal's Letters.

Greene—Structural Mechanics.

Engineering Estimates, Costs, etc.

Moore—Laboratory Directions for Beginners in Bacteriology.

Pinchot—A Primer of Forestry.

Munro—A Syllabus of Mediaeval History.

Ames—American Political and Institutional History.

Baird—Theodore Beza.

Transactions American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Hubbard—Little Journeys to the Homes of Good Men and Great.

Hubbard—Little Journeys to the Homes of Eminent Painters.

Stateman's Year Book, 1899.

Tait—Newton's Laws of Motions.

Washington—The Future of the American Negro.

Bound Periodicals, 13 vols.

Jessett—The Key to South Africa—Delagoa Bay.

British Africa.

Lala—The Philippine Islands.

Foreman—The Philippine Islands.

King—Facing the 20th Century.

Curry—Peabody Educational Fund.

Higginson—Hints on Writing and Speech Making.

Coghlan—Wealth and Progress of New South Wales.

Brewer—Alabama: Her History, Resources, etc.

Mrs. Robinson—Kansas: Its Interior and Exterior Life.

Y. M. C. A.

Sunday, April 1, Rev. J. F. Purser of Opelika, addressed the Young Men's Christian Association. We thoroughly enjoyed the services and hope to have the speaker with us again. The subject of his discussion was "How to Come to Christ." The subject was very appropriate and we are sure that much good was done. "The music was excellent, and two of the most enjoyable features of the music were a duet by Mrs. Wilmore and Miss Trammell, and a solo by Miss Trammell."

Generally as the spring advances, the Bible classes and Religious meetings are to an extent neglected. The attendance grows less as we draw nearer commencement. Boy's, let's not allow our attendance to fail one particle, but build it up instead. Of course spring fever, etc., make a fellow feel drowsy and sleepyheaded, but a man is not a man until he can control himself, therefore we should strive to become masters of ourselves, our passions and desires.

Don't let such insignificant things keep us away from the services. The officers for the ensuing year have been chosen. They are as follows: President, A. F. Jackson; Vice-President, G. W. Snedecor; Recording Secretary, L. Wharton; Corresponding Secretary, P. S. Haley; Treasurer, J. F. Letcher; Librarian, —.

The committees will be appointed soon. Let every member of committee take up the work with a zeal to do his duty, and prepare himself for the harder work in the fall. Don't leave anything undone that should be done. Remember there's a work for every one of us

to do, whether we belong to the committees or not. Every Y. M. C. A. man should take part and help the cause of the Gospel in college. Your presence at all meetings will have great influence for good, provided you try to live the right life. Let us all feel that the Y. M. C. A. is ours to care for, it is not adapted to any special class of men, but to everybody and for the good of everybody.

This is a department of our college, and is more vital in its importance than any course of study, then every loyal man who possesses any college spirit at all should do all in his power to build it up.

The Hand Book is progressing nicely and we are expecting an up-to-date Hand Book for next year.

W. B. GULLATTE,

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Scarfs, Ties, Collars,

and Cuffs, Cadet Gloves, etc.

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Clean Towels and Sharp Razors

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Leave orders for

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and Toilet Articles

Special Attention Given to Prescriptions.

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During the season of 1899-1900 you can get

Second-hand and New Books

Shoes and

White Gloves, Cheap.

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Atlanta & West Point

Railroad Company

AND

The Western Railway of Ala.

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ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS

Operate magnificent vestibuled trains between Atlanta and Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans, at which latter point close and direct connections are made for

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A beautifully illustrated book giving detailed information as to the industries and attractions along these lines, can be had upon application to the undersigned, who will take pleasure in giving all desired information.

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ATLANTA, GA. MONTEGOMERY, ALA.
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